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The superior court for Washington the expert line. Mrs. Douglass was positive that her accounts were correct in the main, even if there were slight changes in transfer from books to the two sheets announced that the case of the state against Charles Bailey, indicted for the murder of his brother, would be continued until Monday next. Attorney A. T. L. Ledwidge, assigned by the state as coun-Ledwidge, assigned by the state as coun-sel for Bailey, asked that all other cases on the docket in which he was counsel be placed at the foot of docket. This was done. The cases are: George Pickering, Jr., vs. John Glichrist; Etta Ostman vs. Molly Silverstein; Everett Marshall vs. Richard A. Brady, and Hans De Gannett

s. Richard A. Brady.

The other cases on the docket were disposed of as follows: Charles Saunders vs. Malcoim Thompson, discontinued; An-tonic Catalina, ready for trial; Myron Plympton vs. J. De Vere Barber, ready on Plympton vs. J. De Vere Barber, ready on Wednesday; Oliver E. Vars vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., passed, and will probably be settled; Maculata Iaconnetta vs. Angelo M. Guarino, passed; Angelo M. Guarino vs. Maculata Iaconnetta, passed; Mary B. Cappuicle vs. Angelo M. Guarino, ready; Perris Brothers vs. Franklin D. Lawson, ready; Thurman F. Eldredge vs. Harold Doney, passed; Morris McCloy vs. Joseph Gerand, ready, with settlement pending; Enoch D. Jerne vs. Arcadia Print works, ready; Baptiste Bottinelli pending: Enoch D. Jerne vs. Arcadia bones in the left leg, between the knee Print works, ready: Baptiste Bottinelli vs. Westerly Automatic Telephone Co., two cases, ready: Elizabeth Hoxle vs. Almond Hoxle, ready: Joseph Gerand vs. Morris McCloy, foot of docket; Jessie C. Ferguson vs. Samuel H. Davis, executor, appelled to the legs and hip. appellee, passed; Charles H. Holdredge vs. Frank W. Coy, ready; Joseph M. Dus-sault vs. Courtland B. Bliven, two cases,

of Sheffield Thompson vs. Malcolm Thompson, a book accounting. Attorney John J. Dunn appeared for plaintiff and Judge Herbert W. Rathbun for defendant. The jury was empanelled as foilows: Nelson F. Mellen, Narragansett, foreman; William A. Perry, Frank H. Cornell, Clark H. Sheldon, South Kingston: 'ance-TRY IT. Experience has George W. Westlake, Thomas Stringfellow, Jr., North Kingston: Edwin L. Saw-

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Dauglass when cross-examined said he passages. Used for years at a wage of \$20 a week. He claims Thompson by thousands of people and the board of a dog at \$1 a week, and also \$200 for board, a total of \$435.92. He testified that Thompson discontinued bearding with him on Dec. 20, 1919. When asked if there was any special reason at that time he replied: "No, not any particular reason. Mr. Thompson got married, that's all."

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Douglass when cross-examined said he could not read or write and that his wife could not read or write and that his wife kept his accounts. For two years prior to eDc. 20, 1919, Douglass testified he resided on the Richard Wheeler farm, which was rented by Thompson. He still received \$20 a week pay, and was furnished free rent, free wood, free milk and eggs, and given a garden on which he raised 60 bushels of potatoes and three bushels of beans. He said he made no new agreement with Mr. Thompson when he noved to the Wheeler farm. Witness said he owed Thompson \$12 when he first went to the Wheeler farm, and Thompson said he would let that go towards payment of board. Thompson was elected to the Connecticut legislature and was away Green and Standard Standar the Connecticut legislature and was away from two to four days a week, but no deduction was made on that account as Thompson was usually home for a late supper. He said the claim for later in-cluded work done for Thompson by two sons of witness, which amounted to \$28.50. He said he never sent Thompson a bill for the amount claimed to be due and had never asked him for a settlement.

Mrs. Douglass, wife of plaintiff, ex-plained the account as kept by her be-tween Mr. Thompsin and her husband. A small account book was introduced showing several entries, a part of which she
said was made up after her husband left
the employ of Mr. Thompson. Statements
of the account against Mr. Thompson and
the credits allowed Mr. Thompson by her
husband on two senarate sheets had been usband, on two separate sheets, had been

night and Monday morning and are or the trail of another lad who resides out of town. The boys arrested are Angelo Ca-fone, 13, John Magierelle, 17, Angelo Fer-ende, 15, Angelo Montalto, 17, and John Alessio, 16. The boys are charged with breaking and entering the store of Ai-phonese Purally in Pleaves street Jast Satphonse Purelli in Pierce street last Sat-urday night. Mr. Purelli declares his store had been previously entered, presumably by these same boys. His loss, he says, will foot up about \$40. The goods taken were bigars, cigarettes, candy and playing cards. The cases will be given a hearing in the Third district court.

Deputy Sheriff William F. Broughton of Stonington and J. B. Crowley, a farmer of Wequetewrook, are suffering from serious injuries received Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the Crowley car ran into the Broughton automobile at Solomonville. Sheriff Broughton has a fracture of both bones in the left leg, between the knee and the ankle, bad lacerations on the left

about the legs and hip.

The Broughton car, a big Buick, was headed toward Westerly. Reaching the hill at Solomonville, there was not sufficient gas, and Fred Broughton, son of the deputy sheriff, left for Westerly on foot to procure a supply. As his son left the to procure a supply. As his son left, the deputy sheriff walked to the rear of the car to examine the fasoline tank. It was just at this time that the Ford truck driven by Mr. Crowley and bound for Westerly approached the rear of the Broughton car. Blindesi by the strong headlights of an oneoming car and, claimed by Mr. Crowley, the absence of lights on the rear of the Broughton autonobile, the truck crashed into the Buick. Mr. Crowley was thrown from the car and Mr. Broughton was pinned between his own car and the truck. Dr. William

elected a director of the American Road Builders' association.

A troop of Catholic Boy Scouts has been organized in St. Michael's parish under the guidance of Rev. John Keane, assistant pastor. The scoutmasters are George Chapman and James Donohue. It is understood that there will be a contest for election of chief engineer of the fire department at the annual meeting of the Westerly fire strict.

With returns incomplete, \$439 in mem-

ership fees have been received in the Red Sunday morning at her home in Paw-tucket. She was born in Ledyard and had resided several years in Montville and New London. She is survived by her hus-

Rev. Frederick R. Sanford of Calvary

and Alexander H. Loper.

Rev. Dwight C. Stone and Dr. James H. Woods will represent the Second church at a meeting of the laymen and ministers of the New London County Congregational churches, to be held in the Wauregan house, Norwich, Friday next.

MYSTIC

For a number of years the union Thanksgiving service here has been held Thanksgiving eve, and while all agree that it is better to have a service the evening before than not to have anys at all, it would seem as if in a village the size of Mystic there ought to be people enough who really want it to warrant holding the service on the day itself. Everywhere are being held observances

Believes Soviet Government Should Be Recognized



George P. Hampton, Managing Director of the Farmers' National Council, who wrote a letter to the President urging him to exert his best efforts in preventing further wars. He states that the farmers be-Heve the Soviet Government of Russia should be recognized, although they do not approve that form of administration.

Stosington Pointers.

William H. Jones and daughter have moved to Westerly.

Mrs: Jennie W. Babcock, of Central Village, was a visitor in the borough on Sunday.

Rev. Dwight C. Stone and Dr. James H. Woods will represent the Second church will represent the Second church at a meeting of the laymen and ministers of the New London County Congretics of the Saoth anniversary of the conting of the Saoth anniversary of the conting of the Pilgrims to these shores, and it is fitting that all pause and consider what their coming has meant and give heed to the example they have set. Far too many of the observances of olden days are passing, but the holding of a real Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor and two children have moved to a house on West Mystic avenue owned by Silas Max-

Wilfred Brown of North Attleboro was home with his family over Sunday.

M.s. Laura Park of Poquennoc is the guest of Mrs. John F. Noyes. Miss Gladys Stone has returned after everal days' visit in Brooklyn, N. Y. Waiter Bertges of Easton, Pa., is a

viritor here.

Henry Chesebro is having his house or Pearl street painted and improved.

Mrs. Elisha Clarke and Mrs. Vernon Clarke were callers in Westerly Satur-

William Backus spent the week end week end with relatives in South Windham.

Thomas Weir has returned from a isit in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Hacold Erskine are enter-tining Mrs. Susan Caton of New Lon-

Miss Ruth Dodd was a recent visitor in Mrs. Catherine Allyn of West Mystic

rly were visitors here Saturday.

Albert Cole of Fort Michie was at his ome on Willow Point for the week end. Mrs. Warren P. Rathbun and family are home from Quiambang for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Allyn are at

Miss Lillian McDowell of Groton was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Wil-liam Brooks.

At the meeting of the Men's club in Community hall Monday evening the speaker was Rev. F. A. McDonald of Westerly, who gave a forceful address on

Mrs. Mary Benjamin, past department president of the Daughters of Veterans, had charge of the annual inspection of Ann Rogers Lyon tent in New London Friday evening.

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IN HAITIEN MARINE INQUIRY

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 22.—ity
The A. P.) Because of the arsence of witnesses, the court of inquiry who investigating the activities of the American marines in Haiti, today ordered a recess of several days.

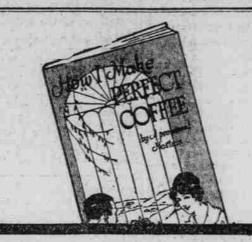
At today's session Freeman Lang, a former corporal in the marine corporal and lieutenant in the gendarmetre, charged with having killed three Hai co prismers at Hinche in 1917, priested a fit-mal statement reiterating his denial of Norway after dark.

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